Tells Ahahui o ka Maluhia That Assertion of "Princess" Is False

LED TO TELL TRUTH BY STRANGE DREAM

Is Willing To Go To Jail For Sake of Prince Kuhio, "Rightful Heirs of Liliuokalani"

dated August 29, 1917, and again der of Mr. Eckhart for the mainland.

Ing the affidavit he made to the effect that he did sign this document in the Queen's presence, Samuel K. Kama-

The Statement as written by Kamatain follows:
To the Flesh of My Flesh, the Bones

Kauni, Greetings:

The greatest talk in the English ered by the company, ospers of this City of Honelulu these

This talk or controversy is between Mrs. Owann Wilcox Belliveau on one side and the Undersigned on the other; so that is order that you, my brothrens of the "Society of Tence" may know and ascertain which only of us is the truth, and by our heing members of the "Ahahui O Matahia", I hereby do tell the truth; and before God the Father, God the Son, God the Holy Ghost and in the name of Melechise-deck, that there is no truth is what about me, that is, that 'I have sign- scale. To do this the more econe

Queen, Liliuokalani.

I am now telling you this, and because we are both members of "Ahahui O Maluhia", but differing in this:
She is a member that wants this kind of work, and I am a member that do not want this kind of work.

Is Emphatic It is true that you have seen by signature to that will which is now being said that it was signed before and in the presence of the Queen, the truth is No! No!! No!!!—but in my own house where I am staying and in the presence and before the eyes of my

consented, and I never went again be railronds not to accept export ship-fore her presence afterwards, and for ments to Pacific ports unless cargo res my not coming to her anymore, she came personnily with that fraudulent Last Will and Testament made by said Owana, but a sister of mine of the "Abahui o Malubia", so in order that she would not bother me again, I signed then that fraudulent instrument on my dining table and in my dining room, and not before the beloved eyes of Lilipskalani; and that signing by me, that was a wrongful act, and that me, that was a wrongful act, and that was my first full to the temptation of the Devil of the meanest Gross Cheat through the Coercion of this Mrs. Owana Walcox Belliveau.

And at the proper time, and by a dream, I saw the Lord Jesus Christ washing the feet of his deciples; I awoke and turn on the electric light, awoke and turn on the was 2 o'clock Friday morning; woke my dear wife up and told her about the dream I had of seeing the Lord washing the feet of His Deciples. Look at John's Epistle 13:4-5.

The only explanation and meaning of this dream as I view it is for me to wash my hands from Associating myself in this work of cheating the person who is really entitled to the estate, and not to help the one who is not entitled. About 9 o'clock A. M. of that Friday morning I denied signing that fraudulent Instrument prepared before hand by some human being,

hands from these dirtiest and mean est works. Acknowledges Wrong

And now my dearest brethrens of the 'Ahahui o Malchia', it is true that I have really fell in the sin of temptation of the Devil through Owana Belliveau, and I do acknowledge of my wrong before you, my brethrens, that I have really sinned, and humbly ask your kindness to partien me, so God will pardon hil of us Amen.

It is also true that I have answered all what John F Colburn has question

ed me before Attorneys Andrews and Lymer and John F. Colburn also, but these questions were questions their answers were already schooled before hand, and all of those Answers were not from my own mind, but were Answors Conveyed to me by Owana Belliveau, that I have to falk so before the Court. This is my first fall in this kind of offense of fraud-mean and Coward, That statement by Owana Belliveau about the \$5000 for the house at Kopand, and the \$10,000 for the Church yet, to the rightful heir—"Kalania-which she, the said Owgwa Belliveau is nacle" of Liliuokalani, is very much that truth is that it was the supposed idea, and yet, to the rightful heir—"Kalania-nacle" of Liliuokalani, is very much that truth is that it was the supposed idea, and that truth is that it was Owana Bellivenn berself who spoke to me of that, In my mind it was only a "Hot Air."

"If we won this suit, then the above sums shall be fulfilled." And as it was her desire to defraud so that to succeed in her intention of efrauding she spoke to me of these amounts of money, as aforesaid.

This is the very first meanest net I did, and is the meanest temptation which I never did before, since the date of my birth, and now fully 64 years of my age on the 14th day of September

"Therefore, to my brethrens of the "Ahabui o Maluhia" are you going to believe that this was my own work

From Mainland Brings Samples-Plant May Go Up

Results of tests in the making of bugasse paper which have been conthe Olan Sugar Company are highly satisfactory. These tests were made in Boston, Mr. Eckhart having gone there in connection with the plans of the Olaa company to install n bagusse paper plant on the planta-tion. The tests having been satisfuc-tory it is expected that the company Amplifying the confession that he will now proceed with the plans which were announced some weeks since in The theory of the departure

Chas Sagar Company do not go beyond the manifacture of a heavy paper kais, whose recent disclosures led the attorneys for the will in question to repudinte it, has issued a statement giving his position in the matter and telling what part "Princess". Theresa played in connection with it.

The Statement

Chas Sagar Company do not go beyond the manifacture of a heavy paper which is used in the mulching system with which that company has experimentally the statement of the stateme pers and it was to secure a paper of lower cost that the Olas company's plans for bagasse paper plant were de-vised. The manufacture of bagasse of My Bones, My Brethrens of the vised, The manufacture of the paper for other uses and purposes has not heretofore been scriously consid-

Under the mulching system as used days, concerns to nothing else but to by Mr. Eckhart at Olan the rows are the Last Will and Testament only of covered with the heavy paper. The our beloved and departed Queen Lili-young cane is stronger than the weeds nod the latter are killed by the lack. This talk or controversy is between of light and air and extra heat that

deck, that there is no truth in what an important labor saving device at Mrs. Ownna Wilcox Bolleveau is saying Olna and is to be continued on a larger ed the Last Will and Testament before ally the directors determined upon the and in the presence of our beloved installing of a plant and this brought about Mr. Eckhart's mainland trip. about Mr. Eckhart's, mainland trip. from which he has just returned. He brought with him samples of the mulehing paper and samples of other types of paper as well.

eax Bellivean tried to turn me aver-to sociated Press)—The interestite reas AUSTRIAN CHILDREN consented, and I never went again be railroads not to WASHINGTON, December 30-(As-

out to the public and deny the truth of this Instrument, the Lawyers are seeking a way to put me in Jail by the testimony I have sworn in the Affidavit.

I even told them that those statements are not of my own, but they are statements taught to me by Owana to speak so, and not of my own mind. So Help me God,

Ask Prayers

With these proofs on my side, I do sk your prayer, brethrens of the 'Ahahui o Maluhia,' for my safety from the entanglements of this nature, through my telling the truth, and of that truth, it is hurting them, and are looking to put me in trouble by those testimonies of mine which Owana has taught me. I have sinned against God by my consenting to it, and my guilty would have been great if my God has not forbidden, me. And perhaps I would have really done this thing to oband by some human being, thin that amount of \$5000 for my house. That was the real washing of my at Koolau and \$15,000 for building a Church here in Honolulu. But, so is not the Will of God. He has this day washed my hands clean.

And it my testimonies which Owana has taught me, Not of my own mind, is the foundation they will put me in trouble, I do accept to borne those troubles, and give my aged body to be put in the Jail of "Kawa"—for the bene-fit of the Delegate, Prince Kuhio, the rightful heira of Liliuckalani his Aunty. And not for any other, much less for Owana whose mouth is talking to the wind; the thing obtains is whirl-

wind. In closing my thought on this,-and not being able to press down, here is a question to the render. What was the real idea of bringing to my house by Owana and Ahin Chinaman a black suit of clothes and also a black hat? Not only to me but to J. N. Kenloha ulso, and what is the idea of this? And as we were not members of the Queen's Kahili boys, perhaps it was for the love to Royalist was the supposed idea, and

I now close with the hope that God will watch and help His servant in the name of Melchizedech. Amen.

the Advertiser is speaking of, is called sged.
Mataio, He is the Vice President of the "Ahahui o Maluhia," whose membership exceeds Four Thousands all over the group of Hawaii neil and was

With these few remarks-I remain Your Servant REV. SAMUEL K. KAMAKAIA, 2490 Liliha Street, Punnui Honolulu, Dec. 19. 1917.

SAM KAMAKAIA IN FOR BAGASSE PAPER CONFISCATED OPHUM JOHNSTONE QUITS SIGNED STATEMENT RESULTS ARE GOOD NOT TO BE WASTED INTERNAL REVEN

Will Be Saved For Medicinal Use of Army and Navy

Where in the past opium that has been seized here by flie local custom huge bonfire somewhere in the vicinity of the waterfront, a new procedure has been inaugurated. A large quantity of the stuff, valued at \$75,000, all of which has been confiscated from traffickers here, has been nearly cased and will be forwarded to the surgeon general of the public health service at Washington, to be distributed for medicinal uses in the army and navy during

There are 325 pounds of poppy juice the shipment, which is "worth its" weight in gold', nearly, at the prevaling high prices. Indeed, it is considered so valuable that it is being shipped to Washington by express.

Smuggling Opium

While there has been a noticeable; ing the last few years, there are a num-ber of sumpans which are said to be doing nothing but meet incoming and outgoing Japanese liners for the pur-pose of picking up the contraband as it is thrown over the side of the vessibly the craft are fishing vessels but many are known to have left the harbor shortly after the departure of Oriental steamers, overtaken them, picked up a package thrown from the deck of the ship, and proceeded around Diamond Head, where, it is presumed, the stuff was sent ashore. Not a few these sampans have returned with n a couple of hours without a single fish abourd, and yet they never leave the harbor, it is said, until the arrival another Oriental vessel.

The owners of the majority of these sampans are not on record, and now as death of the former collector, indivi-in the past, there has been much duals who had long had dealings with

Who Owns Sampans?

The question was asked yesterday if there were any way in which one could trace the ownership of the majority of the "fishing" fleet. We're these really known, it was suggested that it might be possible to learn the names of those who evidently are reaping so rich a harvest in the drug with the Discouraged Move price far beyond the reach of the aver. More observant of

GENEVA, Switzerland, December 21 frontier point of several hundred chil dren, suffering from hunger and weakly and emaciated, the children having been gathered up in Vienna and other Austrian towns. Some of these children had not tasted milk for months. They will be fed by the Swiss International Red Cross funds.

GENERAL SCOTT HOME FROM VISIT TO FRANCE

AN ATLANTIC PORT, December 20 (Associated Press) - Major General Scott, former chief of stuff, disembarked today, reaching the United States after a considerable visit in Europe, conferring with various Alfred souncils and commanders. He has also been studying conditions at the front and will be assigned as chief instructor of the national armies.

BONUS OFFERED TO KEEP ARMOUR PLANT

WASHINGTON, December 20-(As sociated Press)-That the company operating the stockyards at Chicago bad offered a bonus to Ogden Armour if the big Armour plant were retained in Chicago was told to the federal trade commission by F. R. Hart today. Hart said that the stockyards company had agreed to pay Armour in excess of nine percent of its earnings to prevent a proposed removal of the plant to the

SINK TWO SUBMARINES

ATHENS, December 21-(Associated Press)—French destroyers met enemy submarines yesterday and in the en-gagement which followed two of the enemy undersen craft were Bunk. None Explanation:-The Prisoner which of the destroyers was seriously dam-

A GERM DESTROYER

There is no danger whatever from lock jaw or blood poison resulting the one from whom I received some adfrom a would when Chamberlain's,
vices. "Evil is Evil" Instructions
that I received and Kept, and observed
by me. causes wounds to heal without matura-Agts, for Hawaii, Advertisement.

Manager Eckhart of Olaa Back Instead of Burning the Drug It Chief Deputy Collector Resigns One Republican and One Demo-Position To Go Into Business With E. R. Cameron

Acting Collector of Internal Revenue and Chief Beputy Ralph S. Johnstone, ducted for Manager C. F. Eckhart of officials has made the nucleus for a who has been in the internal revenue the choice of the Bar Association yesservice in fine internal revenue the choice of the Bar Association yes. States government requires on the Atservice in fine all the past first terday for recommendation to Presis lantic, in the opinion of W. H. Avery, teen years, yesterday terminated his ident Wilson for selection to succeed an official of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha Hathaway of Virginia and Everett, hast night. Washington. In future he is to be Four dames were presented to the associated with E. R. Cameron under the name, Cameron & Johnstone, tax

As acting collector, Johnstone be-came the real head of the department on the death of the former collector, John F. Haley, several months ago. It is stated that throughout the entire Nation he is the only Republican who was retained in an executive position in this branch of the revenue service. It is frankly admitted that he held this It was senounced, also, that Judge snique position through sheer merit. Withington had consented to have his decrease in the amount of opium which maique position through sheer merit. Withington had consented to have his has been smuggled into the Islands dar. His long service and intimate counderman used only for the chief justiceship nue collections in the Territory, as well as close study of laws and rulings of the treasury department, equipped him with qualifications possessed probably to the manner in which a recommendations should be no other man in the Territory.

The Place A Davis moved to vote upon tion with all the ramifications of reve-

Although Johnstone has fully qualified in every particular in the eyes of officialdom at Washington and in his dealings with individuals and firms vice in any capacity was frankly regarded as a doubtful thing. Examples are not lacking in Honolula that pressure of politics takes no account of a man's qualifications or record. here, his tenure of office in the perman's qualifications or record.

Reluctantly Johnstone yesterday admitted that this consideration was an mportant factor in determining him to leave the service. Shortly after the speculation among those interested in the office of the internal revenue col-the alleged high price of fish, as to whom these owners might be. sought to set in motion a movement to sought to set in motion a movement to have him appointed collector. It was then thought that his peculiar qualifications for the office and the esteem in which he was held generally through-out the Territory would furnish sufficient basis upon which to place a request with the powers that be at Washing ton for his appointment,

price far beyond the reach of the average poor man. It was also suggested that if it were possible to learn the names of those controlling these smaller eraft, it would entail but little effort to connect some of them with the numerous opinm dens which are apparently flourishing so openly.

More ouservant in the matter of governmental appoint ments than those who supported this purpose, Johnstone discouraged it. Although it was urged that his appointment here would satisfy all degrees of political belief, that Bemocrats as well as Republicans, knowing the man, would approve such an appointment, Johnstone himself smilingly said nother way at Johnstone himself smilingly said no.
"They don't do things that way at
Washington," he told a friend at the

Many who had taken no particular part in the movement at that time held to the belief that Johnstone would be chosen anyway on merit alone, that Washington would have to recognize GENEVA, Switzerland, December 11 his abilities and give him the appoint ment, whatever his political faith. This belief grew stronger as the months pass prevail throughout Austria were farnished yesterday in the arrival at a named.

The appointment of Colonel Hathaway, announced a week ago by The Advertiser, came as a real shock to many, but Johnstone was not among that number. Whether in the course of events he would have retained the place he has held so long, that of chief deputy in the office, could never at any time be regarded as more than a question of doubt. It followed naturally that he quit, ..

Tells Experiences

"Within the fifteen years I have worked for the government I have declined a number of openings that have presented themselves from time to time," dohnstone said yeaterday. He smiled reflectively. "You see I was a good-deal younger their, I had dif ferent ideas about how faithful service might be rewarded. I thought the thing I held eventually must work out better than the things offered. "My idea then was that mine was a high duty I was perfecting for the

high duty I was performing for the taxpayers. I was fairly sertain that ard work and study and all those things that make a man master of a that meant success. I guess, too, that's true enough in the business world. But husiness is not politics. I began to un-derstand that fact after a time.
''It's the way the game is played.

've heard a surprising number of people express their views about the matter of this office. I really didn't realize how many were concerned about it and expected what I never did expect, that would go in as collector. One thing and Johnstone grinned broadly as he said it, "it suits me from the ground up the way it has fallen out. or I'm now sure that I'm entering bigger and broader field of service. will be more valuable to the community

and it will pay me better as well.
'I want to state this, however,' added, "I am leaving the office with the best feelings in the world for those I leave there and for my new friend Colonel Hathaway, Probably it is need less for me to say that I shall be at his service at all times in straightening out the snarls that are bound up for a new man. Any information that I possess is to be at his service at any time and I shall keep in close touch with the office, unofficially, as long as the need exists."

"Not one of the hundreds of tax returns that have been sent into this office," he declared, "are correct," While this is true in connection with

laws that have been in operation for some time, under the multitude of provisions of the new war revenue act it is expected that the number of taxpay ers will be more than quadrupled and tion and in one-third the time required the amount of taxes to be collected will by the usual treatment. For sale by jump from something over a million anall dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., rually to more than seven millions a

crat Receive Bar Association's Approval

David I., Withington, Republican, and Judge S. B. Kemp, Democrat, were connection with the service when he Chief Justice A. G. M. Robertson on presented his resignation to the newly the Hawaiian supreme court beach, appointed collector, Colonel Howard the names being cabled to Washington

mittee appointed on Tuesday by President John Catheart, Judge W. F. Frenr giving the results of the commit-tee's interviews with attorneys who had consented to permit their names

vectors, and not for any vacancy that might occur in the associate justice-

mended for the chief justice vacancy and the next highest name to accompany it. Cornell Franklin suggested have been recommended. If it was the dministration's policy to have two Democrats and one Republican on the each then one Republican would have been recommended for consideration. This plan was endorsed by R. W. Breck-ons. Robbins Anderson moved to proeed to ballot, recommending those rew. W. Thayer believed on concen-

rating on only one man. He believed in the apportionment on the bench of two Democrats and a Republican, and is a Democrat believed in endorsing a Republican for the vacancy on the Smith, who adhered to the Davis plan It was finally decided to vote on Davis-Anderson plan. On the first bal lot D. L. Withington received thirteen otes, which was a majority.
On the second ballot Judge Kem

eceived ten votes, Judge Ashford sev n and Judge DeBolt, two.
D. L. Withington and Judge Kemp were then declared the unanimous president and secretary were given anthority to cable the names to President Wilson, the Attorney General of the United States and the chairman of he judiciary committee of the od States senate.

In a decision handed down yesterday he estate of David P. Kaiena quesions raised in the circuit court where the will was presented for probate are inswered. The supreme nourt rules hat the law giving circuit judges juris-liction "to determine the heirs at law of deceased persons and to decree the distribution of intestate estates" does not extend to cases where the defendant eft a will though there may be a par-

tial intestancy. Title to real estate," the ruling continues, "vests at once on the death of the owner in his heirs or devisees. and without an order of court. An executor takes no title to the real estate of his testator nor power over the same except under special circumstanes for a certain limited purpose."

CURTISTOWN, NEAR HILO, IS SOLD BY A. G. CURTIS

A. G. Curtis has transferred his store from Hilo on the Volcano road, known as Kurtistown, to T. Dranga, a Crescent City business man. The sum involved in the transfer is said to be \$10,000. The district was named after Curtis, who was one of the early day coffee danters. He has retained much of his valuable cane land, from which he has already made a fortune. The buyer of Kurtistown was formerly engaged in the plumbing business in Hilo and recently conducted a second hand store

Mr. Curtis will leave shortly for the mainland, where he intends to open a purchasing agency for Island patrons.

PRIVATE CONSTRUCTION OF WOODEN SHIPS O. K.

WASHINGTON, December 21-(Asociated Press)-The shipping board as announced that it would do nothing to discourage the construction of wood nı ships tu American yards on private ontracts where the work upon these vessuls would not interfere with the carrying out of the government construction work.

THORNTON HARDY WILL EDIT HILO TRIBUNE

Thornton Hardy has resigned from he Public Works Department of the Territory, to assume the editorship of the Hilo Tribane, and will leave for the Big Island next Saturday to take up his new work. Mr. Hardy is a trained newspaper man and for some time was a member of the Advertiser reportorial staff.

GET ENOUGH SHIPS HAVE COM

Shipping Board Will See That Territory is Supplied With Vessels, Avery Thinks

Hawaii will get what it needs in the way of shipping tonnage to care for its mmege, despite whatever the United nection with the business of his com-pany. Also, he is strongly of the opin-ion that the federal shipping board, at Washington, is very much concerned about Hawaii, and will do it justice,

tempered by other war necessities.

Mr. Avery is inclined to the belief
that the federal shipping board, with the vast responsibilities placed upon it and the urgent demand by the government for tonnage for government pur-poses on the Atlantic, is in the position of a housewife just moving into a new house with her new and old furniture and because of many demands upon her attention, is attending to the outide matters before getting her own

ven the shipping board's own bouse is put in order, some one will make an inquiry about Hawaii, among its personnel, and the entire matter will be settled at once.

Also, some one will probably ask:
"Why wasn't this done before?" an
indication that even now Hawaii's shipping problems could be settled.

The Japanese steamship company

representative leaves here early in Jan-nary for San Francisco and Washington and will appear before the shipping board to discuss matters affecting his own company, and the question of permits being given by the United States Shipping Board to vessels of the T. K. K. line to do business between Hawaii and California.

His company does not care to receive single permits for single trips, but wants them for at least six months' periods, in order that the proper and dequate results may accrue, which involves the opportunity to advertise properly the fact that its boats are carrying passengers and freight be-

College Teachers Disloyal, Says Waldron In Resigning

Quits Board of Regents As Protest Against Retention of Instructors Who, He Says, Are Not Patriotic

Fred L. Waldron tendered his resgnation yesterday as a regent of the College of Hawaii as a protest against the action of the majority of the board of regents in keeping as a teacher Miss Hener, a German citizen who, Mr. Waldron says, has in writing ex-pressed her disloyalty to the United

"I refuse to accept responsibility for keeping disloyal teachers in the col-lege faculty," said Mr. Waldron last night. "There is at least one teacher, and perhaps two, who are disloyal to the United States. We have the record by the supreme court in the matter of I have insisted that Miss Heuer, who is a German citizen, should be dismissed from the faculty. She has not been dismissed and I can no longer remain member of the board of regents.

"I consider that the influence of pro-German teachers and teachers who express disloyalty to the United States cannot but be detrimental to the pupils. They are paid with federal money and are federal employes, and they should be dismissed.

"Dr. Dean was quoted yesterday as saying that all the members of the faculty of the College of Hawaii are loyal to the United States of America. cannot allow that statement to go uncontradicted. They are not all loyal.

"As for Dr. Dean himself, he apparently is a pacifist. He does not believe in war, and he places the work of the college above the interests of the United States

"Miss Heuer has stated, over her own signature, and we have the statement, that she is loyal to no country and a part of his interests eleven miles that is at war. The United States is at war. Furthermore, she is a German

"My resignation was placed in the mail, directed to the Governor, this

TOUCHES LIVE WIRE AND IS BADLY BURNED

John Awa, part Hawaiian, and an employe of the Mutual Telephone Com-pany, was seriously burned on the left leg by coming in contact with a live wire while working in Iwilei yesterday afternoon. The most remarkable part of it all was that he was working about twenty feet from the ground at the time of the accident and although he fell from this height, he sustained only a few slight bruises. He was treated at the emergency hospital and was later removed to his home at Eighth Avenue and Palolo.

While it is believed by the hospital stewards that it will require a considerable time for the burn to heal entirely, they say he will eventually regain the use of the injured member.

SUGAR SHORTAGE ACUTE

"Phense conserve sugar," is a sign that appears on sugar bowls in the mainland, is the report that Guy H. Buttolph of the brokerage firm of Wil- liam Ballatt, Cpl. Roell Wilson liamson & Buttolph brings back from Andrew McAdams, Cpl. Robert W. the States. He says that conservation Cpl. William Wilson.

days are being generally observed and Medical Department—Sgt. 1st Claus the sugar shortage was specially acute. John A. Brush.

Commandant and Corps of I structors For School Which Opens Next Month Named

CANDIDATES EXPERIENCED BUT TASK IS NOT EASY

Selections From Regular Army Announced But Guard List Not Yet Completed

Major Roberts M. Lyon, Twenty aft Infantry, U. S. A., has been selecte by General John P. Wisser, departm commander, as commanding officer the second Reserve Officers' Train Camp, at Schofield Barracks, wh opened on January 5, 1918. The commandant is a man of military experience and will be a cal successor to the first training e-commandants—Major Elvid Hunt Major Leonard, who had one hund men to instruct in the radiments military science, including inter modern warfare, building them pr cally, from the ground up. Task Not Easy

Major Lyon's task will be no difficult, even though every man spous the camp will have had milit training, ranging from a year to a the regular army in the enlisted sonnel, or from the Hawaiian No.

Lieutenant Gilman Named

Of deep interest to islanders is fact that Second Lieutenant Jo Atherton Cilman, Jr., Twenty-fifth fantry, B.C., has also been appear as an instructor on Major Lyon a Lieutenant Gilman was a membe the first H. O. T. camp, receiving commission November 26, Having finished an intensive three mo given the camp students, he will be valuable addition to the corps of structors.

The full list of men selected lows:
Pirst Infantry—Regimental Se-Major Melvin L. Crisp; Colo genat Mack Evans; Corporals Char E. Boughan, Paul Kellam; Serge Sydnor R. Elmore; Privates James

Sydnor R. Elmore; Privates James Polhemis, Carl Schreiber, Paul & Gretson, Harold J. Kilty, Sergenat phen Tammany, Corporal Giles Patson, Sergenat Hiel Van Campen, Gporal Charlie Blake, Sergenat Jos Kilroy, Cpl. Elmer J. Hurley, Set axander J. Slowitzky, Cpl. George II but, Sgt. Edward R. Gunter, Ch. Wiam Jackson, Cpl. Frank J. Bot Cpl. Raymond P. Jones, Sgt. All Yalin, Private William J. Sutkerha Fourth Cavalry—First Set.

Yahn, Private William J. Sutherhand.
Fourth Cavalry—First Sgt. vana
Smock, Sgt. J. Haley, Horsenhoer H. arg.
Esters, Opl. McClain S. Cooper, Sgt.
Clair H. Lonsdale, Cpl. Albert Dyche
Sgt. Blaine Webb, Sgt. Edward Krou
per, Sgt. Charles Rubin, Cpl. Wilfred C
Dittot, Pyt. Edward T. Kellogg, Pyt.
Wade Rippee, Cpl. Samuel J. Watkins
Cpl. Leonard H. Miramontes, Sgt. Edward J. McIntyre, Sgt. Herbert
Blaesing 1st Sgt. William E. Heist, Cpl
John E. Crosby, Sgt. Rheinhart Smith
Sgt. Henry Adams, Cpl. Howard C
Zimmer, Bugle Sgt. Robert A. Brewer
Sgt. Raymond M. Heckert, Sgt. Ro sgt. Raymond M. Heckert, Bryson, Sgt. Harry R. Martin, Sgt. Ot E. Messenger, Pvt. Frederick R. How

ort. Thirty second Infantry—1st Sgt. William Shirley, Ist Sgt. William F. Fasell, 1st Sgt. Louis Norris, Sgt. William sell, Ist Sgt. Louis Norris, Sgt. William K. Dean, Sgt. John Lee, Sgt. Edward F. Brennan, Sgt. Joseph L. Hogwood. Sgt. Lawrence D. Butler, Sgt. Gussie E. Pjekett, Sgt. Anton Engebretson, Sgt. Joseph G. Zimmerman, Sgt. William Vylasek, Sgt. Emil Olson, Sgt. Benjamin Fleishman, Sgt. James F. Boylan Sgt. Gustave, Patkoczy, Cpl. Stanks Sgt. Gustave Patkoczy, Cpl. Stanie Wielgus, Cpl. Paul N. Wilkerson, Cpl Travis M. Fisk.

Travis M. Fisk.
Coast Artillery—1st Sgt. Frank A. Zimmerman, 10th Co.; 1st Sgt. Felix M. Alexander, 5th Co.; Cpl. Herbert P. Tilgner, 7th Co.; Sgt. Neil van Overeu, 2nd Co.; Sgt. Frank Mureskie, 10th Co.; Sgt. John E. Anderson, 9th Co.; Muss Sgt. Watson R. Copeland, 11th Co.; Sgt. James N. Stewart 1st. Co.; Sgt. Times Sgt. Watson R. Copeland, 11th Co.; Sgt. James N. Stewart, 1st Co.; Sgt. Thomas F. Melody, Ord. Det., C. D. O.; Sgt. Charlie E. Pape, 8th Co.; Sgt. Errous E. Neise, 8th Co.; Supply Sgt. Wilhur D. Feather, 13th Co.; Sgt. Earl H. Harnberger, 12th Co.; Sgt. Timothy A. McClellan, 5th Co.; Fireman Alexander Rollo, N. C. S., Fort Buger, H. T.; 1st Sgt. George R. Taylor, 4th Co.; Ist Sgt. Thomas C. Brant, 13th Co.

Second Infantry—Sgt. Albert G. Hess, 1st Sgt. Robert A. Kemp, Sgt. Edward Looney, Cpl. Walter F. Davis, R. S. Sgt. Charles R. Seitz, Sgt. Ralph E. Black, Sgt. Jasper L. Harrington, 1st Sgt. Guy M. Bartlett, Opl. Frans W. Beebe, Sgt. Wm. E. Hoover, Cpl. James

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